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Meeting of the Democratic Committee---The Electoral Count a reversal of the Ballot Rox.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 2.-The Democratic State Convention met here today. It nominated for Governor, Dr. Luke P. Blackburn; Lieut. Governor. Janmes E. Contrell; Attorney General, P. W. Harding; Auditor, Fayette Hew itt. No other nominations were made, and as yet no platform is adopted. The convention is still in session.

CINCINNATI, May 2. - The Louisville dispatch to the Enquirer says: The committee on Resolutions resorted to mains as adverse as ever. This seems the following, which was adopted unanimously:

The Democracy of Kentucky, in Con vention a sembled, reaffirm their at-tachment to the constitution of the United States and union of the States as the best guarantee for the liberties of the people and their property and happiness. They rejoice in the fact that it is in their power to recognize that all the States are restored to the political autonomy. They record their solemn protest, that the popular verdict at the olls has been reversed by the action of an electoral commission, and they declare, that while in the interest of peace, that the result was acquiesced in for future violations of right and justice Though thus deprived of the control of the executive power in the administra-tion of the Federal Government, they congratulate the people of the country at large, that the popular will expressed at the polls has secured the supremacy of a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress. In further expression of our views, we resolve that we have viewed with intense interest the struggle between the Congress of the United States and the President, and contemplate with unfeigned anxiety and cendemnation the unprecedente attitude assumed by the Executive in his message, rejecting the supplies tendered by the people for the support of the army upon the wholesome condition that no military force should be

used at their elections. Resolved, That we hereby endorse the position taken by our Senators and Representatives in Congress, in complying with the appropriation bills now pending, a demand for the redress of gr.evances by a repeal of the existing laws which tolerate the presence of soldiers at the polls, and a continuance of the test-oath as a condition for jury service, and the employment of supervisors and deputy marshals to control elections. The following resolution

was adopted: Resolved, That we approve the measures heretofore adopted to create a general and efficient system of common chool education, and we pledge the Democratic party to take such steps as from time to time experience may demonstrate to be wise, and to so perfect the system as to furnish every child in the State the means of a fair English

education. The basis of representation was changed from one delegate for two hundred votes, thus taking off fifty per cent, from the size of the future conventions. It was required that future primaries should be held on the same day throughout the State

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Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, May 2.

Net receipts at all U.S. ports during week, Net receipts at all U. S. ports same week last year, Total Receipts to this date,

Exports for the week, 42,350 same week last year, 57,822 Total exports to this date, same date last 369,240

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date last year, Stock at Liverpool, Stock of Americau afloat for Great Britain,

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House Caucus. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Demo-crats of the House held a caucus this afternoon. It continued for several hours. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the publication of proceedings. There seems to be no doubt that the Democratic party in view of the veto was the subject of very wide and animated discussion without as yet definite

caucus action thereon. Surrenders Himself;

RICHMOND, VA., May 2.—A despatch from Warrenton, Va., says, Eustace Smith, aged 18 years, surrendered himself to the jailor here early this morning, stating that he had shot and killed his father, Bennett Smith. The gen eral supposition is that it was his pur pose to frighten his father because o

ruel treatment, and not to kill him. Poindexter's Appeal Overruled.

RICHMOND, VA., May 2.—In the case of Poindexter, convicted of killing Curtis, on a motion for a new trial the Court overruled all the grounds submitted by the prisoner's counsel. The execution of sentence was suspended in order to give his counsel time to pre-pare the papers with a view to taking the case to the Court of Appeals.

Cotton Brokers' Circular. LIVERPOOL, May 2.—This week's circular of the Liverpool Cotton Broker's Association says: "Cotton was in moderate demand early in the week at rather easier prices, but on Tuesday the market was animated and advanced with extensive buying and has since been active. Quotations have gener-ly advanced; on American there was a ly advanced; on American there was a large business and the price is an eighth higher. Sea Island was in good demand at full prices. All descriptions of futures were quiet till Tuesday when a very considerable business was done and they advanced 3-16; on Wednesday they advanced 1-32 @ 1-16 d, on Thursday after some fluctuations they closed strong with buyers at extreme prices. The final rates show an advance of 7-32 d @ 1 farthing.

Foreign Affairs.

LONDON, May 2 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph, from Capetown, dated April 15th, says: "Dubalmanzi, who led the attack on Ginglelova, on the 3d inst., and other chiefs, with a large army following, have proferred sub-mission. Lord Chelmsford promised them personal safety and the possession of their cattle, but said pending at the termination of the war, they should be D n i having pledged his word for their safety, their chiefs are expected in at once. The head of the Intelligence Department has moved forward from Ben Lewis for the defence.

Greytown to meet the representatives from Cettawayos, but the sincerity of his proposals is suspected. John Dunn has gone to Durban. His presence at the headquarters is thought necessary to secure the submission of the Chiefs. Everything portends early peace, Mean-while, war operations are actively pro-ceeding, and an advance on King Kroal seems certain, from Col. Woods' direction, whether peace is offered or not. John Dunn, formerly Cettawayo's advisor, assures me that Cettawayo's pride is broken. Before the war he regarded the British as useful neighbors but contemptible in strength, and partly from good feeling and partly from incredulity of their ability to molest him. Cettawayo refused to molest us; now h sees his mistake, and provided he gets good terms, personally, will come in. Owing to the badness of the road, Kelpmakoar has been abandoned. Every kindly allowance is made for his conto indicate that Sir Bartle Frere has tendered his resignation as Governor of Cape Colony.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—SENATE.—Mr. Johnston introduced a bill amendatory of the Texas Preific Railway act, so as and vest them in the Southern Pacific Railway Company, and providing for a junction of two railroads at El Paso, etc. Referred to the Committee on

Railways.

The pending business was announced, it being a resolution of the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the claim of Spofford to Kellog's seat. Hoar offered a substitute declar ing that the former action of the Senate in seating Kellog was final and conclusive. There was no conclusion on the subject. The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill to prevent the in-troduction into the United States of contagious or infectious diseases.
In the Senate the Kellogg-Spofford

contest went over with the expiration of the morning hour.

The health bill was further considered, and a vote will be taken on Mon-day, the pending question being its

[COMMUNICATED.]

At the residence of H. V. Paul, on Wednesday, April 30th, 1879, of heart disease, Mr. George Howell Moss, aged

Mr. Moss is well known in this community for the courage, bravery and patriotism with which he defended our citizens at a time when the strong arm of civil power lay paralyzed, and ruffian foes trampled upon our most sacred rights. I refer to the dark days of 1865; at which time he was on the police force of Raleigh, under Captain John D. Thompson, then Chief of Police. The hardships and dangerous struggles through which he passed for the maintenance of law and order, has given him a very sacred place in the affection and memory of our people, and his death causes a deep pang of sorrow in many hearts. Valiant and his stout arm and warm and patriotic heart were at once enlisted in defense of our firesides and altars "wben grimvisaged war had smoothed its wrinkled front," and the ruthless hand of an overpowering foe clutched at the vitals

of civil liberty.

It is with profound joy that we are able to chronicle that in his last hours and for weeks previous, he was perfectly resigned to the will of God, and expressed implicit trust in Him for an entrance upon "that inheritance that is incorruptible and that fadeth not away forever." His bereaved family have the warm sympathy and condolence of numerous friends in and out of this county. The funeral services were performed yesterday by the Rev. W. C. Norman, of Person street M. E. Church, in a most beautiful and impressive manner, after which his remains, ac-companied by a host of friends, were

interred in the city cemetery. A FRIEND. False Impression.

It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsia can not invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's 424,200 August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint in all its forms' su h s Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad tase in the mouth, &c. Out of the 50,000 dozen bottles seld last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands o fcomplimentary lette s received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. 204,000 Regular size 75 cents. For sale by---

How to Cure a Bad Habit. Careful Mother—"I wish I could break my boy Johnny of the habit of kicking against every thing he comes

across. A pair of boots doesn't last the little dear two weeks."

Grandfather Lickshingle—"Let an old man who has had experience tell you how to do it. Fill the toes of his boots with nitro-glycerine, an' my word for it, your little dear will never kick the second time." [Motherswoons.] -Cin. En.

Sewing Machines. Another large lot of New Home Ma chines just received at J. L. Stone's

Sewing Machine Headquarters. Crush the Dead Leaves Under Thy

From the Public Opinion. 'Crush the dead leaves under thy feet,"
Gaze not on them with mournful

Think not earth has no glory left, Because a few of its frail things die. Spring time will bring fresh verdure as Sweet, "Crush the dead leaves under thy

Look not back with despairing heart, Think not life's morning has been in Rich broad fields lie before the yet,

Ready to yield their golden grain; Autumn may bring thee a fruitage "Crush the dead leaves under thy feet.

Murmur no: if the shadows fall Thick and dark on thy earthly way; Hearts there are which must walk in Till they reach the light of eternal

day; Life is not long, and the years are "Crush the dead leaves under thy

Bravely work with a steadfast soul; Make others happy, and thou shalt find Happiness flowing back to thy heart. A quiet peace and contented mind; If earth be lonely, then Heaven is sweet-"Crush the dead leaves under thy

Appealed.

THE TRIAL AT FRANKLIN COURT YESTERDAY.

A Brief Resume of the Case--- A Defec in the Transcript---Remanded Back to Wake.

LOUISBURG, N. C., May 2.-The bill of indictment, as found by the Criminal Court of Wake county, on the 3d Monday in May, 1877, to wit: That George W. Swepson and Milton S. Littlefield on the 19th day of August, 1868, did combine, conspire, confederate and agree together, and with divers other persons, to the jurors unknown, by divers false pretenses and subtle means and devices to obtain and acquire to hemselves and their confederates divers bonds to be issued by the State of North Carolina, with coupons attached of the value of \$1,000 each, known as 'Special Tax Bonds," to the amount of \$4,000,000, and to cheat and defraud the State of the value thereof.

Further; That on the 19th day of August, 1868, did incite, procure, obtain and have enacted by the General Assembly an act to amend the charter of the W. N. C. R. Road Company, which was ratified on the day above mentioned. To put it short, the defendants George W. Swepson and Milton S. Lit-tlefield are indicted under a number of counts, charged with embezzeling cer-tain funds from the State of North Carolina, appropriated for the W. N. C

The case was called by His Hono promptly at 11 o'clock, and the follow ing counsel for the State were present viz.: F. N. Strudwick, Solicitor for the State, assisted by Major A. M. Lewis, T. P. Devreux and Messrs. Gilliam & Gattling, of Raleigh, Col. W. F. Green, of Franklin.

For the defendants: Hon. D. G. Fowle, Hon. T. C. Fuller, R. C. Badger, and G. H. Snow, of Raleigh, Col. Thos. Ruffin, of Hillsboro, Messrs. Cooke and Davis, E. W. Timberlake and B. B. Massenburg, of Franklin. Upon the call of the case, Col. Ruffin

stated that the transcript was defective, from the fact that the replication of the State, made at Wake Superior Court in January last, in reply to the plea of former acquittal, was not set out, and thereupon the cause was remande i to Wake Superior Court. Dickerson, who was shot in the neck by Marcellus Dent on yesterday, is still in a very dangerous condition. He is

entirely helpless, and unable to move any of his limbs. Dent is still under arrest-not in jail.
In the case of Mitchell vs. Woodfeif, the jury found as follows: Mendith Woodleif, not guilty; Tony Woodleif and Rufus Woodleif, guilty, and sentenced as follows: Tony four months and Rufus 2 months' imprisonment in the county jail. Lewis Woodleif submitted and was sentenced to six month

Andrew Kittell, Ned Furman and Wm. H. Fuller, all colored, were arraigned this morning under a charge of breaking in the barroom of A. A. Catlett, of Franklinton, in the nigh

Robert Lee, colored, was sent to the State prison for one year. Offense

Hard on the Legal Profession. According to the newspaper report of a noted trial the witness testified a He took the message to the defendant

and he replied: "Tell her to go to the devil." He went back and delivered the anwer to the plaintiff. Whereupon she said she would "cor sult a lawyer." At this "point" the court adjourned for the day, and no wonder.—Uncle

Before Marriage. "Oh, my darling, your voice is as mu sical to me as a vesper bell, whose tones fall softly on the perfumed evening air

Speak again and say those words, my beloved, for I could listen to your voice until the stars are extinguished into everlasting night!" After marriage: "I have had just enough of your clapper, old woman, and if you don't let up I'll leave the house."—Newark Coll.

What a Driveler.

Hayes timidly protests that Congress is attempting to 'coerce him'. What a driveler! As if Congress could be guilty of doing that which would justify the interference of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

As False as His Title.

N. Y. Star. The reason which Hayes seeks to de fend his veto of the Army Appropria-tion bill is as false and sophistical as

his title to the Presidency is fraudu-

A Favorite Horse.

Lord Falmouth's Charibert, the winner of two thousand guine stakes yesterday, is now the favorite for the race for the Derby stakes, which takes place at Epsom at the summer meet-ing, Wednesday 28th inst. at 5 to 1 against him. Betting is now against Parole for the race for the Chester trades cup which will be run ou the 7th, 2 to 1. Lord Zetland's four years old bay colt Flatsam is quoted at three to one against him.

A Ball at Louisburg.

Varborough.

Little Rock Gazette.

Correspondence of the News.
LOUISBURG, N. C., April 30.—You are respectfully invited to attend a Hop to be given at Hawkins' Hall, Thursday evening, May 15th, 1879. Committee: S. W. Jones, J. K. White, W. P. Neal, W. H. Williams, R. S. Foster, T. B. Wilder, E. B. Perry, K.

FORETELLING HIS OWN DEATH. An Arkansas Farmer who Predicted His Own Fate Accurately.

A singular death occurred out on the Mt. Ida road, ten miles from town, several days ago. A farmer, whose name we were unable to learn, predicted that he would die on a certain day. His friends, and particularly his wife, re-monstrated with him, assuring him that he had no foundation for such a belief. He disregarded all entreaty, however, and clinging with peculiar, almost obstinate, tenacity to his death on the day predicted. After a time he seemed to forget, or rather disregard, his peculiar notion, and his friends thought no more concerning the pre-diction, only wondering why the man should assume the role of a death-tell-

ring prophet.

Finally the day on which the man said he should die arrived. No change occurred in his physical condition, but he began working as usual.

About 11 o'clock he entered the house the house he wife wife that he felt and remarked to his wife that he felt

STATE VS. SWEPSON. cold. Pulling off his shoes, he sat by the fire and held out his feet. Turning to his wife, he said:

to his wife, he said:

"I am going to die just as I told you."
His wife begged him not to speak so, but he persisted in his belief.

"I am dying now," he said. "Death has begun at my feet and is creeping toward my head."

The woman assisted him to the bed. Undressing, he lay down, and when his wife went out and refurned with an armful of wood, he wanderd. armful of wood, he was dead.

W. H. Vanderbilt's Trip. CHICAGO, April 30 .- William H. Vanderbitt and party arrived at 8 o'clock this evening. Various stories are afloat as to his presence here. One is that he and his whole family are going on a pleasure trip to California; another that he came here to get control of the Chicago and Alton road, in order to compete with the Wabash on the St. Louis and Missouri river business. Those best prosted however, say he is simply best posted, however, say he is simply on his annual tour of inspection, and will go as far as Onmha, thence to Kansas City and St. Louis, returning, via Cincinnati, to Cleveland and Detroit, to attend the meeting of the Lake Shore & Michigan Central road next week.

MISS BESSIE CONKLING.

Her Marriage at Her Fathers Re-

dence Last Evening. special Dispath to the Post. Utica, N. Y., April 30.—Miss Bessie, the only daughter of Senator Roscoe Cenkling, and W. G. Oakum, superintendent of the Utica branch of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western rail-road, were this evening united in marriage at the Senators residence in this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Goodrich, of the South street Calvary Episcopal church. Senator Conkling was not present, being de-tained in Washington on business. Among the many prominent persons present were Hon Horatio Seymour and wife; State Engineer Horatio Sey-mour, Jr.; Samuel Sloan, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad; Henry S. Miller, Judge Com-stock and others. Many costly presents were received by the bride, who is twenty-three years old and a beautiful blonde, while the grooms is twenty-four years old and tall in stature. The

BLACK MOUNTAIN

The Climax of the Land of the Skies Its Cloud Capped Peaks Covered With Snow.

orrespondence of the News.

BURNSVILLE, April 30—Black Mountain, the climax of "the land of the skies" and the highest elevation in the skies. States east of the Rocky Mountain As there was no appeal United States east of the Rocky Mountains, is situated in Yancey county. On the 10th inst. were in fair view, and from the Speaker's decision, this seem-Black) named in honor of the late Prof.
Mitchell, who lost his life exploring this mountain and was buried on its snmmit, and where we were the weather was so warm that a linen suit would have been pleasant, and the peaks of the Black was covered with ice and was rejied the day before the charges made by Mr. Russell in his own fearless and manly style. He showed, in the course of his remarks, tains were covered with a dense fog, the sun shone out and we never have beheld so grand a scene; from about half way up the mountain to the top, the fog was frozen and the line could be as distinctly observed, as the gulf stream of the ocean, and the reflection of the sun on the snow ice and frozen.

stream of the ocean, and the reflection of the sun on the snow, ice, and frozen fog far excelled the beauties of the rainbow.

Governor Vance's discription of "A Scattered Nation" is sublime, but the poetical gift of Byron, the ready wit of Vance, or the mighty genius of Shakespeare would be inadequate to bill over the President's veto by ten the task of describing these beautiful

Your correspondent has been charged with becoming poetical, especially when in love or hungry, but when we sat upon our horse and beheld the scene just attempted to be described we took our pencil and gave vent to our feelings through the weak medium of language and penned the following lines which are but a poor discription, some-what in verse, but they may give your readers some faint idea of the beauties of

BLACK MOUNTAIN. Of all the mountains On the Atlantic slope, In height and beauty

None can with thee cope; The "White" and "Roan" Are grand and tall, But thou art grandest, And tower above them all.

None in "The Land of the Sky" Are so beautiful, majestic, Sublime, and yet so high. From peak to peak The eagles swiftly fly; And the wolves and wild cats
Make night hideous with their crief

In thy continuous woods. The bear and deer abound; Thy cliffs are their refuge From the hunter and bound; They have driven them from The valley and civilization's sound, And in a few more short years None of those species can be found.

On thy lofty summits The spruce and balsam grow, And from thy dark ravines Streams clear as crystal flow; And when gentle spring dwells

In the valley far below, Thy cloud-capped peaks Are wearing a mantel of snow. Six thousand feet above The old ocean's wave. On thy wild romantic top Is a heroe's grave: Mitchell's fame is known

From plain to mountain cave,

As the martyrs to science,

Whose cause his life he gave. Around thy rugged peaks Contending tempest blow, But they, and time, the potentate Upon thee no changes show. Proud monarch of the sky, Years will come and go Until the angel Gabriel His trumpet shall blow; Then, and not 'till then, Wilt thou be leveled bow.

JAKE H. H. As soon as Spring put off her frown, And man put off his ulster,

Fair woman put her bonnet on, With joy that 'most convulsed her. For there is naught to her so dear As a new and sweet Spring bonnet; For there is naught she more does fear

So hail, thou glad and smiling Spring, All hail thy sumy weather; More joy we'll feel, if anything, When thou 'rt gone altogether

HE DEVENDS THE GOOD NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF HIS

The Serpent in the Fable ... G raeld's Point of Order-Kitchin's

DISTRICT

Able Vindication.

pecial to the News. WASHINGTON, May1, 1879. To-day, in the House of Representatives, Kitchin of the Second District got the floor to make a personal sapunation in regard to a speech pur porten to have been made by Mr. Rus ell, from the Wilmington District, int to House on the 17th of April, in which he used language reflecting upon Ki chin nd his election. He stated that rud it not been for frauds in Kitchin , and the Florida District, the House would now be in the hands of the Green sack er's. Mr. Kitchin said, on arising, that as the gentleman was not in his seat he would not make any personal remarks; would not make any personal remarks; day. He brings cheering news and that he would have something to say the work already begun will be pushed forward more rapidly than hereafter; at present he would only speak in defense of the people of his district. He then proceeded to say that he was not surprised that the gentleman should violate every parliamentary rule, and every rule of decency and honor. As he had been a Radical judge should violate every parliamentary rule, and every rule of decency and honor. As he had been a Radical judge for six years in North Carolina, and that the sketch of him shows, which was written by himself in the Congressional Record, that he was elected to that position before he had obtained his

that position before he had obtained his license to practice law. That it was left to the gentleman to assail the people of his own State, and like the serpent in the fable, to wound the bosom that warmed him into life. That if the gentleman, in what he had said about fraud in elections, and officers holding the election being in the Penitentiary, referred to anything that occurred in his (Kitchin's) district, it was simply a falsehood and a base slander. At this point Garfield sprang to his feet much excited and called Kitchin to order, and wedding was private, but few persons besides the relatives being present. There will be no wedding tour, the happy couple taking possession of their future residence this evening.

RLACK WOUNTAIN. of his remarks to say nothing personal of his colleague on this occasion, but to reserve all personal remarks for some future occasion, when the gentleman, Mr. Russell, should be in his seat; that he had not violated the rules of the House, and could proceed, which decis-

only a distance often miles from Mt. Mitchell (the highest peak of the Black) named in honor of the late Prof. After order was restored, which took snow; it had rained the day before, but that mo ning the clouds began to disappear and the valeys and mountains were covered with a dense fog, not a citizen of the United States, being to the people of the District, and pro-claimed in a circular published by the Republican Executive Committee which Mr. Kitchen caused to be read view of sunrise from the summit of Black Mountain" in his lecture on "the Seattered Nation" is sublime, but the winning fresh honors every time he

majority. As there was not a two-third majority, it failed to become a law.

Saturday is set for the day to discuss the silver bill, reported by the committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures.

The quiet man of big brains and great force of character from North Carolina, Hon. R. F. Armfield, is at his post of duty, preparing himself thoroughly on all matters which may come before his committees. He will no doubt display his usual talent at the proper time. J. M. H.

WHAT JAY GOULD SAYS.

The New Union Telegraph Company-An Opposition Line Necessary. New York Star.

The Union Telegraph Company, which filed articles of incorporation day be-fore yesterday in the County Clerk's office, was organized with a capital of \$1,0000,000 in 100,000 shares of \$100 each; as corporators, J. Gould of New York 50,000 shares, David H. Bates of New York 25,000 shares, and Charles A. Tinker of Baltimore 25,000 shares. The Corporation is to begin business upon May 1, to continue 100 years, if possible. The lines commence in this city and run through all the States and most o the Territories and into Canada.

Jay Gould was found at his residence.

and when asked if he was identified with the new Telegraph Company, he replied, "Yes I am."
"What is the object? Is it to reduce rates?"

"It is not." "Well, then, do you intend to break down a combination; will you reduce the rates of telegraphy?"
"We will not, so far as I understand it. Now, I'll tell you, it is ne essary to have an opposition line, and we are go-

STATE NEWS.

Watauga. Watauga Superior court convenes at Boone next Monday. Former State Senator Major H. Bingham, while canvassing the county in the interest of the W. & C. N. G. R. R. had a fall from his horse. His injuries though painful are not serious.

A Mission Meeting has been going or in St. Luke's Episcopai church, Satis-bury, for about ten days, conducted by the Rector, assisted by Rev. Mr. By-num, Rev. Mr. Curtis and Rev. Dr. Sutton. The attendance has been good, and it is believed the labors of these able gentlemen have not been in vain. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Salisbury Gas Light Company will be held at the office of J. Ailen Brown, to-day, 10 o'clook.
Sturgeon, fresh, have been on sale here

by the pound.

A. L. Clinard, formerly a clerk at the Boyden House, was committed to jail in Lexington, a few days ago, on the charge of theft. These facts are gather-ed from the Salisbury Watchman.

New Hanover. The slates at the Wilmington livery stables are all filled with orders for carriages on Memorial Day.

A baloon man and a tramp preacher are in Wilmington.

mington slept in a dry goods box. The heavy rain feil on the 30th ult., took tle box with the sleeping boy from the street into the river. He scrambled ou on top and was saved by boatmen whi

endeavored to rescue him.

The lightning during the late storm cut up queer capers in Wilmington, and struck about mightily. Says the Sun:
"Wilmington, honored city of the Cape Eear region, ought to be the leading seaport town of the South. It ought to be a State pride with every patriotic citizen of this commonwealth, as far as in him lies, to do all he can to

as far as in him lies, to do all he can to accomplish this great end.

The trial of the parties implicated in the mail robbery was held on the lst. Justice McQuigg concluded to lay the case over to the next term of the District Court, which meets next week. Davis was put under a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at that time and he for his appearance at that time and being unable to give this, he was remanded to jail, where he will be closely confined until again brought before the

courts. Pasquotank. Economist, 29th ult. Dr. Wm. Underwood, who has been North negotiating for Railroad iron rolling stock, &c., for the Elizabeth City & Norfolk R. R., returned yester-

A Little National History. A local reference was made yesterday to the performing bear whose droll anreader thought he knew enough of natural history to change the name, so he made it appear in type "Cincinnata" bear. It is probable that he was think-ing more of "beer" than of "bear," at least it seems so.

A couple of blackeys were brought up from Johnston county yesterday by Sheriff C. S. Powell, and put in the poles, where they will do the most good. One of these convicts gets 15 years imprisonment, for an assault with intent to commit rape. The other, Green Pritchett, gets in for larceny, for only two years. Both these prisoners were sentenced at the present term of

Johnston County Superior Court.
Sheriff D. W. Dewesse, of Cherokee county, brought down a couple of prisoners and put both in the pen. One was William Mikle, white, for attempt was William Mikle, white, for attempt to commit rape; the other was Wesley Thompson, black, for manslaughter. Mikle goes in for 15 years, Thompson for 10 years. One prisoner, W. E. For-gey, was left in charge of Capt. Natt Atkinson, at Swannanoa Gap. It took Sheriff Dawesse sight days to get here from far off Cherokee.

Vegetine. The advertisement of this well-known remedy, which appears to-day, contains certificates of cures and other informa-tion which our readers will do well to read. Vegetine is considered one of the best spring medicines of the present day, and is especially effective in cleansing the blood from impurities.—
It not only does this, but is also considered an excellent tonic, removing indigestion and acting as an invigorator to the whole system. It is no untried remedy; on the contrary, has achieved a reputation which the thousands of testimonials in the hands of the propri-etor fully substantiate. It is recommended by both physician and druggist, who warmly indorse its curative properties, and can be freely used with-

out any fear of other than good results. Exchanging Bonds. The hearts of the Treasurer and his clerks were made glad yesterday, by the reception of \$68,000 of bonds for ex-

change. These were all sent in by a gentieman of Wilmington. In the let-ter which conveyed the bonds, he said that he willingly accepted the terms of the act for the exchange, and thought that everybody else should do likewise. This is the proper spirit, and bondhol-ders who thus think and act have their own good and that of the State in view.

The officers of the recently organized company at Morganton, which was named the "Avery Guards," were yesnamed the "Avery Guards," were yes-terday commissioned by His Excel-lency, Gov. Jarvis. They are: Captian, L. A. Bristol; 1st Lieutenat, B. F. Davis, 2nd Lieutenant, W. F. Spencer; Junior 2nd Lieutenant, W. J. Hicks. The company will be attached to the Second Battallion of Inf. ntry, which now con-

sists of four companies The School Bill to be Signed. Speakers Robinson and Moring have decided to sign the School Bill, and have notified the Superindent of Pub-

lic Instruction, that they will be here on May 13th, for that purpose. On Wednesday 30th, inst., at the residence of the brides father in this county. Rev. W. C. Norman united in matrimony, Mr. L. R. Wyatt of this city and Miss Cora E. Crowder, daughter or

ulate Mr. W., upon his conquest, and bespeak for him and his a life of happi-On April 30th, 1879, in Franklin coun ty, N. C., at the bride's father—Henry Pearce, Esq., by Rev. J. W. Holt, Rev. W. W. Staley, of the North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference to

W. D. Crowder. We heartily congrat-

Miss Pattie F. Pearce. The Tax payers Want.

Correspondence of the News. MR. EDITOR.—We want no changes in the laws and ordinances of the city. We want aldermen who will reduce the taxes of the city at least twenty-five per cent., and elect a Mayor and police willing and able to execute the laws and ordinances strictly, fully and impartially; who will require the streets and side walks to be kept in good condition and ot a subject for jibe and jest to visitors to the city, as they are at present; and who publish all their proceedings in a city paper, giving yeas and nays when taken at any meeting.

Meeting of the Congregationalists. According to announcement, the Congregational churches of this State met with the Congregational church of this city, at 4 o'clock, p. m., and affected an organization. At 8 o'clock p. m., the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. D. D. Dodge, of Wilmington, from 2d Peter, 1:5, 6 and 7th verses. There will be services Saturday morning from 8j to 9j; Conference from 9j to 12; from 2 to 3½ o'clock p. m., examination of candidates for ordination. At 8 p. m lecture by Rev. D. Jos. E. Ray, of At lanta, Gs. The public are cordially in-

Babies cry because they suffer; and the most reliable remedy for the relie of their discomfort is Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Only 25 cents per bottle.

ALSTON MURDER TRIAL

A GRAPHIC STORY OF THE FIGHT BY THE FIRST WITNESS.

Alston Hiding from Cox-The Latter not to be Specified-Cox's Hand Always on his Pistel-Alston Draws his Weapon-Both

Fire Together.

ATLANTA, April 30,-In the Cox case to-day the remainder of the jury was btained from the country panels. It is considered favorable to the prosecution. State Treasurer Renfroe was put on the stand and subjected to a rigid direct examination which consume! the balance of the day. He testified that Alston was in the treasury office when witness returned from dinner in company with the clerk, Murphy, and Howard, the purchaser of the Gordon interest in the convict lease. They left soon after and Alston departed immediately, following after and saying to the messenger sent to him from Cox, to go and tell Cox that he (Alston) had to go and tell Cox that he (Alston) had reconsidered the matter and would not meet him. To tell Cox to go his way and he (Alston) would go his. It would do neither any good to kill the other. Alston was gone eight or ten minutes. In the meantime Cox came hurriedly in with his hand on a pistol half cocked in his pocket. He discovered that Alston was not there and went away. Alston passed on to the street and came back almost immediately after Cox left. Witness asked Alston to take a seat. Alston did so and said: to take a seat. Alston did so and said:
"This is awful to have a man hunting you like this." Witness asked Alston, "Didn't you just meet Cox?" Alston replied, "No, he has gone up stairs nunting me now." Peter, the colored porter, said: "There he comes down the stairs now." Alston told Peter to close the vestibule door. Cox shoved past Peter and entered excited, still with his hand on his pistol. Alston rose with uplifted hands and went to meet Cox at the inner door and said, meet Cox at the inner door and said, "Cox, let us stop this. I do not want you to kill me, nor do I want to kill you. It is no use." Cox insisted that Alston had not met him as promised. Witness told them not to have any at they raid no at difficulty there. As they paid no attention, he ordered them out. Cox took Alston by the arm and said,

took Alston by the arm and said, "Come outside and settle it." Alston pulled back and went and sat in a chair. Cox closed the inner door, keeping his right hand on his pistor, and watching Alston over his shoulder. Witness insisted on their not having a difficulty. Cox apologized for closing the door and said. "But this matter has got to be settled here and now." Jan. the door and said. "But this matter has got to be settled here and now." - JaN son, the principal keeper of the Penitentiary, here entered, and witness appealed to him to present a difficulty. Alston said to Cox: "I will not have any difficulty with you, unless I am force you." Some demonstration was made by Cox. Witness heard Alston say twice, "Cox, are you going to shoot me?" "Cox, are you to shoot me, now?" He did not hear Cox's reply, Alston rose from his chair and, with his head hung down, crossed the floor, Cox crossed a little behind, on a paralled line. Alston suddenly wheeled, and, drawing his revolver, presented it. Cox had his in hand ready. They fired at the same moment. Alston fired a self-cocker twice rapidly. Of the three shots none took effect. Alston fired again, stepping to the right at each fire, Cox dodging and stepping to his right, trying to use his pistol. Alston's fourth shot hit Cox in the

mouth. At his sixth effort the pistol snapped, when Cox rose, took a long step forward, placed his pistol to Alston's temple, and fired. Aiston reeled and fell. Cox laid down the pistol, remarking, "We are both dead men." Alston was ealm and conciliation. Alston was calm and conciliation. Cox more excited and determined in in manner. Alston did not show that he had a pistol until he drew and fired. Witness, just before the firing, thought the fight was about abandoned. The pistol Alston had belonged to Witness and Clark Murphy. Murphy and Howard were intered in convict leases. Defendant's counsel were severe in Defendant's counsel were severe in Defendant's counsel were severe in their cross-examination, developing also that a part of the line of defence would be to establish a conspiracy to kill Cox. They would prove that Murphy funnished Alston with the pistol, and that Murphy and Howard during the right were concealed in the dark room of the transpire of the consistency of of the treasury office, coming out im-of the treasury office, coming out im-mediately after, and Murphy securing the pistol used by Alston, and that Howard asked at once that nothing be said about their being in the room. The theory of the defence is that Cox was hunting Murphy on lease business, and not Alston. That Alston drew and fired without demonstration from Cox to warrant the attack, and that Cox was

fortunate in saving his own life by taking Alston's in self-defence. The prisoner exhibits deep anxiety. Important and unexpected testimony s looked for to-morrow.

Clinton L. Cobb, for six years from 1869 to 1875, Republican member of Congress from the first N. C. District, died at his home in Elizabeth City on Wednesday April 30th.

Personal.

Caution. We wish to caution users of Dr. We wish to caution users of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder against buying it in bulk. Unprincipled dealers are mixing flour, and other substances with it, and selling it as Dr. Price's. Buy it only in cans, and it will make lighter, sweeter and healthier biscuits, cakes, &c., than any other in

Advertising Cheats. It has become so common to write the beginning of an elegant, interesting article and then run it into some adverisement that we avoid all such cheate and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain honest terms as possible, to induce people to give them one trial, as no one who knows their value will ever use anything else.

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GEN. RICHARD TAYLOR AND HIS BOOK.

The death of Lieut. Gen. Richard Taylor, C. S. A., followed very closely the publication of his recent book of war experiences. He went to New York to revise the proofs, and was taken ill at the house of his friend, Mr. S. L. M. Barlow, where he died on April 12, at the age of 53. Born Jan. 27, 1826, near Louisville, the son of Gen-Zachary Taylor, and grandson of Col. Richard Taylor, he had been familiar with post and garrison life in boyhood, but did not choose the soldier's career. He was sent to college, and graduated in season to be present with his father at the opening of the latter's campaign in Mexico, but not in the service. The election of Gen. Taylor to the Presideney gave him a glimpse of Washington, for "Dick," as he was usually carled, was made private secretary to the President. But after the Presidet's death, he returned to the parental estate in Louisiana. His family connections, wealth and education enabled him to take a prominent part in politics, and, when the war broke out, he received the colonelcy of a Louisiana infantry regiment, which he joined at Richmond. Being a brother-in-law of Jefferson Davis, he was immediately promoted to the brigadier general, and commanded a brigade in Jackson's early Shenandoah Valley raid in 1862. when Shields, Fremont and Banks were engaged with Jackson. Taken ill, he had but a glimpse of the operations of the Peninsular campaign, and soon was transferred to command in Louisiana, where his operations against Banks and Weitzel obtained him his lieutenant-generalcy.

The chief value of his book, which is called "Destruction and Reconstruc tion," is its account of the trans-Mississippi campaigns, its lively, personal descriptions of leading personages of his time, and its sharp hits in politics. These make the volume bright and in teresting, as, indeed, personal narratives of prominent men in such an era usually are. While amongst those who were in a hurry to get out of the Union, Richard Taylor was none the less alert to go with his State, when the die was east, and, as we have said, entered her military service. He gives an interesting account of how Joseph E. Johnston's first troubles with Davis arose :

Immediately after the birth of the Confederacy, a resolution was adopted by the "Provisional Congress" deciar ing that military and naval officers resigning the service of the United States Government to enter that of the Confederate, would preserve their relative rank. Later on, the President was authorized to make five appointments to the grade of general. These appointments were announced after the pattle of Manassas, and in the following order of seniority: Samuel Cooper, Alber Sidney Johnston, Robert E. Lee, Jo seph E. Johnston, and G. T. Beaure-

Near the close of President Buchan-

an's administration, in 1860, died Generai Jesup, Quartermaster-General of the United States Army; and Joseph E. Johnston, then heutenant-colonel of cavairy; was appointed to the vacancy Now the Quartermaster-General has the rank, pay, and emoluments of a brigadier-general; but the rank was stair, and by law this officer could no. exercise command over troops unless by special assignment. When, in the spring of 1861, the officers in question entered the service of the Confederacy, Cooper had been Adjutant-General of the United Scaces Army, with the rank of coionel; Albert Sinney Johnston, coloner and brigadier-general by brevet and on duty as such: Lee, heutenant coionei of cavairy, senior to Joseph E Johnston in the nne before the latter's appointment above mentioned; Beauregard, major of engineers. In arranging the order of seniority of generals, President Davis held to the superiority of line to staff rank, white Joseph E Johnston took the opposite view, and sincerely believed that injustice was Gen. Taylor, who is familiar with

Northern as well as Southern army disputes, speaks well both of McDowell and McClellan. He calls the former "a trained soldier, of unusual acquirement," whose "plan of battle at Manassas was excellent," his trouble being that he had "a mob" to deal with, whereas, "with soldiers at his disposal, McDowell would have succeeded in turning and overwhelming Beauregard's left," and winning the victory. He imputes to the Confederate confusion after Manassas the failure to pass on to Washington, and suggests that though the value of the initiative in war is great, you must have trained soldiers to make it worth anything. Until the troops are trained, the defence has the advantage. "The heroic defenders of Saragossa could not for a moment have faced a battalion of French infantry in the open field." To McClellan Gen. R. Taylor pays this not original but still noteworthy form of tribute:

Taking the raw material intrusted to him, he converted it into a great military machine, complete in all its parts, fitted for its intended purpose. Moreover, he resisted the natural impatience of his Government and people, and the follies of politicians and newspapers, and for months refused to put his ma-chine at work before all its delicate adjustments were perfected. Thus, much in its own despite, the North obtained armies and the foundation of success The correctness of the system adopted by McClellan proved equal to all emergencies, and remained unchanged until the close of the war. Disappointed in his hands, and suffering painful defeats in those of his immediate successors the "Army of the Potomac" always re covered, showed itself a vital organism and finally triumphed. McClellan organized victory for his section, and those who deem the preservation of the 'Union" the first of earthly duties should not cease to do him reverence.

I have here written of McClellan, not as a leader, but an organizer of armies

and as such he deserves to rank with the Von Moltkes, Scharnhosts, and Louvois of history. Constant struggle against the fata interference of politicians with his mili-tary plans and duties separated Mc-

Clellan from the civil department of his Government, and led him to adopt policy of his own. The military road to Richmond, and the only one as events proved, was by the peninsula and the James river, and it was his duty so to advise. He insisted, and had his way; but not for long. A little of that selfishness which serves lower intelligences as an instinct of self-preserva-tion would have shown him that his most dangerous enemies were not in his

Mr. Jefferson Davis, and apparently with much personal prejudice in both cases. He gives highly amusing and interesting sketches of the personal traits of Ewell and Jackson, under both Ewell, he says:

Bright, prominent eyes, a bomb-shaped, bald head, and a nose like that of Francis of Valois, gave him a striking resemblance to a woodcock; and this was increased by a bird-like habit of putting his head on one side to utter quaint speeches. He fancied that he had some mysterious internal mal-ady, and would eat nothing but frumenty, a preparation of wheat; and his plaintive way of talking of his disease, is if he were some one else, was droll in the extreme. His nervousness pre-vented him from taking regular sleep and he passed nights curled around a camp-stool, in positions to dislocate at ordinary person's joints and drive the 'coautchoue man" to despair. On such occasions, after long silence, he would suddenly direct his eyes and nose toward me with "General Taylor! What do you suppose President Davis made me a major-general for?"—beginning with a sharp accent and ending with gentle lisp. Superbly mounted, he was the boldest of horsemen, invariably leaving the roads to take timber and water. No follower of the "Pytchley" or "Quorn" could have lived with him across country. With a fine tactical eye on the battle field, he was never content with his own plan until he had secured the approval of another's judgment, and chafed under the restraint of command, preparing to fight with the skirmish line. On two occasions in the Valley, during the temporary absence of Jackson from the front, Ewell sum-moned me to his side, and immediately rushed forward among the skirmishers where some sharp work was going on. Having refreshed himself, he returned with the hope that "old Jackson would not eatch him at it." He always spoke of Jackson, several years his junior, as "old," and told me in confidence that he admired his genius, but was certain of his lunacy, and that he never saw one of Jackson's couriers approach without expecting an order to assault

the north pole. Later, after he had heard Jackson eriously declare that he never ate pepper because it produced a weakne his left leg, he was confirmed in this opinion. With all his oddities, perhaps m some measure because of them, Ewell was adored bo officers and men.

General Jackson is sketched with qual care. Taylor first discoverdhim, in the campaign, perched on the top of a rail fence --- "a pair of cavalry boots covering feet of gigantic size, a mangy cap with visor drawn

low, a heavy, dark beard, weary eyes: A low gentle voice inquired the distance marched that day. "Keazletown road, six an twenty miles." You seem to have no stragglers." "Never allow straggling." "You must teach my people, they straggle badly." A bow in reply. Just then my creole started their band and a waltz. After a con-

templative suck at a lemon, "Thoughtless fellows for serious work" came forth. I expressed a hope that the work would not be less well done because of the gayety. A return to the lemon gave me the opportunity to retire. Where Jackson got his lemons no fellow could find out." but he was rarely without one. To have lived twelve miles from that fruit would have disturbed him as much as it did the witty

Quite late that night General Jackstayed some hours. He said we would move at dawn, asked a few questions about the marching of my men which seemed to have impressed him, and then remained silent. If silence be golden he was a bonanza. He sucked lemons ate hard tack and drank water, and

praying and fighting appeared to be his idea of the "whole duty of man." Bnt afterwards, he says of Jackson. 'He was ambitious; and his ambition was vast, all-absorbing. Like the unhappy wretch from whose shoulders sprang the foul serpent, he loathed, perhaps feared it, but he could not escape it-it was himself; nor rend itit was his own flesh. He fought it with prayer, constant and earnest-Apollyon and Christian in ceaseless combat. What imit to set to his abilities I know

not, for he was ever superior to the

occasion." Gen. Taylor says: I early adopted two customs, and adheared to them throughout the war The first to examine at every halt the adjacent roads and paths, thier direcand condition; distances of neares towns and cross-roads; the country, capacity to furnish supplies, as well as general topography, etc., all of which was embodied in a rude sketch, with notes to impress it on memory. The second while on the march an enemy before me to be attacked, or to be received in my position, and make the necessary dispositions for either con-tingency. My imaginary manœuvres were sad blunders, but I corrected

them by experience drawn from actual battles, and safely affirm that such slight success as I had in command was due to these customs. Gen. Taylor says that in the peninsula campaign "McClellan was as superior to us in knowledge of our own land as were the Germans to the French in their late war, and owed the success of his retreat to it, although credit must of his retreat to it, although credit must be givin to his ability." He praises Jos. E. Johnston very highly as "a master of logistics," a man of extraordinary bravery an impetuosity in action, and skillful in handling troops. He adds that as a "retreat, the precision and coolness of his movement during the Georgia campaign would have enhanced the reputation of Moreau;" nevertheless, it never seems to have occured to him to assume the offensive, during the many turning movements of his flanks, movements involving time and distance." But Gen. Taylor does not seem to take into the account that an officer on the other side was forcing Johnson's moves, as in well as to the rich.

a game of chess. Gen Taylor also, while joining in the general praise of Lee, criticises him as lacking in initiative. "The genius of Lee for offensive war had suffered by a too long service as an engineer." He attacks Sherman and Sheridan very bitterly for making war in what he holds to be an unchivalric fashion, that is, laying waste vast regions until conquest was effected. He praises Gen. Grant for humanity to non-combatants, but denies him any military genius, and says that he was saved from destruction at Shiloh by Sydney Johnson's death. "The historian of the Federal Army of the Potomac states that, in reply to a question of Gen. Meade, Grant said, 'I never manœuvre,' and one has but to study the Virginia campaign of 1864, and imagine an exchange of resources by Grant and Lee, to find the true place of the former among the world's commanders. He will fall into the class represented by Marshall Villars and the Duke of Cum-

berland." Floyd and Pillow seemed

to be alluded to as "certain political

generals at Fort Donelson, who with, a

self-abnegation worthy of Plutarch's

tardiness at Gettysburg. Albert Sydney Johnston is praised without stint; with him in command, "there would have been no Vicksburg, no Missionary Ridge, no Atlanta" for the South. "Had of whom he had a brief service. Of it been possible for one heart, one mind and one arm to save her cause, she lost them when Albert Sydney Johnston fell on the field of Shiloh." Upon Kirby Smith, his commanding officer west of the Mississippi, Gen. Taylor retaliates in force for the criticism of the former. The astonishing reports by which it was sought to cover up Gen. Bank's defeat at Taylor's hands, at Pleasant Hill and elsewhere, are treated

with merciless satire. Besides its comments on military personages and events, Gen. Taylor's book nas a good deal of political talk. These passages we need hardly cite, and, to say the truth, though Gen. Taylor says some bitter things very neady, he does not appear to the best advantage in the role of Thersites, as few men do. While Gen. Taylor was in Washington, last year, he talked a good deal with some Congressmen who had a responsible place in the matter of Army legislation, and his unusual abilities as a conversationalist secured him high consideration. We understand that it was to him that Mr. Hewitt referred in saying that while he professed no knowledge of his own in the way of Army organization, he had had the benefit of consultation with an authority on whose judgment he could rely. Of his sincerity and integrity there can be no question. But he himself frankly confesses in his book some lack of accuracy in previous hasty statements on disputed points and without designing to be unjust his language is frequently intemperate and extravagant.

BREVITIES.

"What never?" has become a sort of Pin-aphorism.—Ex. The consumptives are all in favor o new constitution .- Dod Derrick. The detective at the government

oining works is a mint spy-Boston Hydrogen gas being the thinnes known to science, must be the variety used in Congress.-Wheeling Leader. A man's curiosity never reaches the female standard until some one tells aim his name was in yesterday's paper.

San Francisco Post. Mr. H. W. Longfellow uses an ink stand which used to belong to the poet Coleridge.—Ex. How can he Coleridge-mal what he writes with another poet's ink?-Phil. Bull.

It is odd that though it would be unust to call a man a rogue because he gambles, we may justly say of a man who does not gamble that he is no bet ter.—Boston Gazette, You can kill two or three men is

lexas, and nothing is thought of it out if you swear in the presence of a adv, they will fine you \$40. They are deermined to discourage impiety.-Baltinore News.

A little New London girl the other night said her prayers as usual, but happening to remember that there was nother girl of the same name in town, added her own street and number so Miller.

"How is your wife's health," said one Sunday school teacher to another; "is she well?" "Well? Hardly ever," was the response. The questioner gazed sternly at the questioned, but anding he meant it, put up his revolver.—Exchange.

"John, did you go round and ask how old Mrs. Jones is this morning, as I told you to do last night?" "Yes, "Well, what's the result?" "She said that seeing as how you'd had the impudence to send to ask how old she was, she'd no objection to tell you that she's seventy-four.—Almanac.

The story of William Tell and the apple is very doubtful. It appears in the writings of no historian of the age, but is found in those who wrote not less hat a century and a half late, whereas the same story is to be met with in the folk lore of almost every country, and in particularly distant form among Northern nations.—Phila. Times.

MR. BELMONT IN COURT.

He tells how his Wagon was Upset and Hugh L. Slavin gets a Sentence.

Y. Star. May 1. Mr. August Belmont was at the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to prose-cute Hugh L. Slavin, the driver of a truck who upset his wagon on the 21st instant, while the vehicle was standing at 59th street and Sixth avenue. Mr. Belmont was thrown to the payement. and so severely injured that he was con-fined to his bed for several days. When the case was called there was a bustle ainong the audience.

Mr. Belmont identified the prisoner

and then testified as follows: Tuesday a week ago I went out for a ride. I ordered my groom to drive me to Central Park. My carriage then turned into Sixth evenue. At the corner of 59th street I drew up my wagon, and while just in the act of getting out, this man's wagon struck one of the struck first. I next found myself be tween my horses' feet. I have only one object in prosecuting this case, and that is to put a stop to this reckless driving. Many people have been hurt under similar circumstances. With regard to malice, I do not believe that the accused had any; but I am not inclined to be knocked down by everybody."

Mr. Price—Your Honor, this is a poor young man, and while I am willing to dmit that this accident took place, rust that there will be no discrimina tion shown between rich and poor,

Judge Duffy—Too many remarks of this kind have been made in this court. I wish it to be distinctly understood that this court belongs to the poor as After a consultation among the Justices the prisoner was sentenced to ten

days and to pay a fine of \$100. RICHMOND MATTERS

Poindexter and Baceigalupo th

Shooters on Trial A Rumor.

pecial Dispatch to the Post. RICHMOND, April 30,-The Poindex er-Curtis case was called again in the Hustings court, this morning, on mo-tion for a new trial. Doggett, of Fredericksburg, the impeached juryman was subjected to a rigid examination He denied that he had previously ex-pressed any opinion. He was con-fronted by his accuser Mr. George Chancellor, who was positive that Doggett did express a decided opinion against the prisoner. At a late hour the court adjourned till 11 in the morning to await the arrival of Mr. Cole, of Fredericksburg, who is said to have been present and heard the conversation. The greatest interest is felt relative to the result. The courtroom was crowd-

ed during the day.

In the case of the Italian Baccigalupo for attempting to murder his wife, the judge over-ruled the motion for a new trial. A suspension of the sentence was granted to allow counsel to file a bill of exceptions.

Gov. Holiday is still yery sick at his home in Winchester. It is rumored that Col. Randolph most dangerous enemies were not in his front.

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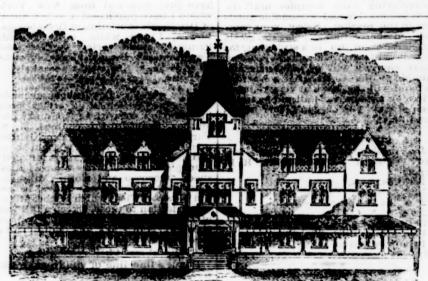
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LOCAL BRIEFS.

"Brag is a good game but hold

-The collections at the office of In ternal Revenue vesterday were \$3,928.41 -The Secretary of State issued 47 Land Grants last month

-- No cases were tried at the Mayor's Court yesterday. The Solitary inimate after abiding there for 36 hours, was turned out to inhale the soft spring air.

—A package shipped from Raleigh to Neuse N. C., on the 6th of April, reached its destination on the 30th day of the same month. -Mr. E. J. Meyers a brother of Mi

W. J. Meyers of this city and a prominent lawyer of N. Y. City, is in the -Superintendent Scarboro thinks he will be able to get the school bill printed in the present volume of the

Laws of '79. The State Printer will probably fluish printing the laws withn three weeks. -Mr. Jos. J. Johnson announces himself an independent candidate in the 2nd Ward. Mr. Nathan Guiley is

also an independent caudidate. --- The Governor of Virginia has made a requisition on the Governor of this State for John Branch who, is now in Halifax jail and a refugee from jus-

tice. He was a horse thief. - Mr. J. L. Stone, one of the most prominent sewing machine men in the State will leave for New York and Boston on the 13th. Those who wish to see him on business should call before

that time. --- Messrs. Evans & Martin, two ac ive, energetic and skilled mechanics, have begun the manufacture of Coaches, Wagons, &c., in this city. Their factory is located on the corner of Blonnt and

Morgan streets. .- The Seaboard Ins. Co., has re newed it license to carry on the Insur-ance business in this Sate. Messrs. Cameron, Hay & Co., general agents.

-The Richmond excursion is much talked of and the attendance from this city will no doubt be pretty large. pleasant was the visit last summer that many wish to see the beautiful city by the James. It is a beautiful season t enjoy travel and hence the trip will be

___ The Executive of one of the States not a thousand miles away, has in vented a new reception for reporters, which consists in placing them across his knee, a la school boy, then putting in a few licks with their notebook where they will do the most good. Thi invention is patented.

-The spire of the new Second Pres byterian church is now being covered. The edifice will be finished in about six weeks, and is quite handsome in its

-The break in the postoffice side walk is not very ornamental. People ask why it is not paved? The answer is, because the appropriation is not yet comeatable to fix it up for paving over. There is a coal short there, and some work has to be done on it before the stone can be put down. There's nothing like delay.

--- The market is freely supplied with vegetables, singularly so, considering the time of year. Early peas are not on sale in any quantity, and the supply of vegetables is limited to such as salads, radishes, lettuce, etc. In about a week there will be abundance o choice vegetables.

-The city is well nigh stripped of its legal citizens, vast numbers of these being absent at the courts. There are still enough left to maintain the dignity of the profession, some thirty or forty

-The Victor and Bucket companies, colored, parade on Wednesday next, it being the anniversary of the organiza-tion of the Victor. Both these companies are in good condition, and the city is very justly proud of them and the good work they do in times of danger. The Victor has been in existence about 10 years.

-The gentle spring has rather or two. The straw hat has been "shot for a space, while the overcoat come again into favor.

Strawberries are now coming in in limited quantities, but of fine size The millionaire, by watching his chances, is occasionally able to secure basket, while ordinary and poore mortals look on at the fruits. But, alas all too soon will the reign of the straw berry festival begin, and the short cake will make misery in the land.

-It is rumored that "Pinafore" i to be produced here by amateurs, and it is hoped that the report is true. The good people have been watching and waiting a long time to see this operetta, but have always been disappointed.

Col. L. L. Polk, the Commissioner of Agriculture, has been suffering greatly for the past two weeks with a severe attack of illness. He was better yesterday, and was down at his office

-The amateurs are rehearing the pantomime "Under the Mistletoe," which is to be produced at Tucker Hall on the evening of the 10th, in aid of the Memorial Association. The members of the troupe are without exception particularly talented, and will make the

play a brilliant success, without doubt —The flag stone pavement around the Government building is a great improvement to the appearance of the building. The work has been well done and reflects credit on Mr. Line han, the gentleman who has had it is

—Generally the roses have bloomed before the first of May and by the time Memorial Day comes are somewhat scarce, but this year they are backward and there will be a profusion. It is lucky that such is the case, as the ladies will have an opportunity to show their

great taste in the floral decorations. -Mr. M. Rosenbaum one of the oldest and most popular merchants of this city is fitting up in most hand-some style the first floor of the cld Haywood mansion for a store, and is now receiving a large and complete stock of everything usually needed by the ladies. Further announcement will be made in to-morrows NEWS.

We had the pleasure of enjoying an excellent dinner a few days ago at the National Hotel, now kept by Messis. Street & Son. The hotel is now under going a thorough cleansing; new carpets going a thorough cleansing; new carpets and matting are being put down in every room. The entire house is being whitewashed and repaired in the best style. It is the intention of Messrs. Street & Son to make the National equal w the best Hotel in the State.

Walks and Talks.

GREENSBORO, May 1st. One eve when burthened much with

care. Wandering through a wood remoted; spied a lass, both neat and fair, Who fairy like before me floated, When a strong chain sly cupid flung Round and bound our hearts together, When love soon loos'd each stam'ring

tongue And we from our hearts praised each

She realy seemed to me divine, Her face the loveliest of all faces; With voice much sweeter than the And perfect in her form and graces. he scaned me well, and all approved, And she pleased me I must confess,

o if a God to her I seemed

She in my heart reigned a Godden h, in that cool sequestered spot, Deep buried in the foliage o'er us; spoke there of my lonely lot And one she could bring before us. Agreed, she blushing softly said— When our lips soon rushed together And clung, as if they had been made

To draw bliss from one another! Thus in silence, some minutes passed Love had made its culmination; win souls we found ourselves at last And the best in all creationcould but vow as time flew by She was my hearts own dear idol; and she declared with many a sigh,

I am thine, and wish a bride-'ve longed indeed to satisfy The earnest cravings of my soul, To train my passions so that I
May e'er be blessed 'neath thy con

we may make within our home. Soon to cluster every social bliss, And all who're there, or in it come

Her loving looks and tender speech, Thrilled my heart to its inmost core. While I strove hard to overreach By word and deed her loving lore. But all in vain, for with regret Soon I found that I was helpless, And when my eyes her glances met I fell at her feet quite speechless.

Will feel it is a paradise!

But, alas for me, and Nancy Jane. Soon she met a gay young fellow, With a great goatee and walking cane, Who danced well, but would get mel-

low. saw this chap once steal a kiss; And Nancy cried I despise thee, Yet she dropt Mr. as he did Miss, And called him Frank, and he her

Nancy. When this I saw I almost swore, As gently 'round her waist he squeezed her, While they were waltzing o'er the floor

For that pressure seemed to please her. o rushing home, at once I wrote A tart, complaining letter: All I heard, and the words did quote, And about that squeezing matter !

lay for that goatee must we part. Ignoring all we've said and done? What's gone with that, you allied your And so oft told me I had won.

Ah, where's that love you said was mine, And vowed 'twas warm as it was free, And would outlast my life and thine The love that you had gave to me;

You know these are the very words, That you uttered in a soft low tone; In the grove where two little birds As mutes were buildi

How kind and sentimental then And what small trifles gave you pain, You scorned as trash all heartless men And all whose life bore e'en a stain. You seemed to be so pious too

You made me think you were a saint, While breathing out my love to you; As strong as looks and words could squeezed your hand you looked, both

While our hearts thrilled 'neath mutual glances, siven in faith, true love and pride Richer far than in romances!

But now your love is all for Frank, Or it may be for his goatee; or think you he's of better rank If so, I'm glad I now am free. But why was it, that you last night Came in the church and sat by me, Oggled and primped with all you

When you well knew I could not flee!

Now Nancy Jane this much I'll say, You must hereafter let me be; Or you will find the deuce to pay Between you, I and that goatee Less you repent, while here through

Alone I wander from your view. Without a heart, and give me thine; And then my own may stay with you

And mercy asks it at your hands; Why not then, let my poor heart go? Where both for me a heart demands Can you for youteed Frank refuse? And thus trifle with my life and

cause And love and patience both abuse By trampling under foot these laws

oh ponder on this matter well. And harken to calm reason's voice: and soon in truth 'twill plainly tell You how to act—to give me choice. And then be sure I'd claim my heart Unless your own should fly to me, And never from you refuse to part

Indeed, we two should then be one, The same in thought and every aim as hand in hand we journied on, Our wishes, hopes and joys the same On earth, than a woman of this kind? crave your heart and naught but this

To have continual peace of mind! Hark, I hear a bell now ringing, And it seems coming up this way; And farther off there is one singing It is Nancy, the little Fairy. the draws nearer and still nearer. And sweeter still becomes her voice And as it rises loud and clearer

It makes my very soul rejoice, Co boss, Co boss, her sweet voice came As slowly twinkled out the stars; And then she called me by my name, And meekly said, let down the bars!

While whitey and the brindled cow, Crept slowly homeward through the It came about, I know not how.

We slyly managed to remain.

Nor heeded we the roving kine, That from our vision passed away; If she were mine, and only mine. What matter though the world should stray?

mehow, again I took her hand And gazed into her eyes so bright Till darkness gathered o'er the land And filled with glory all the night.

Co boss, Co boss, her sweet voice calls Remembering they have gone astray; My arm around her slowly falls, As homeward we retrace our way. How strange it seems, the brow of

Was gemed and spangled o'er with

And whether it were or were not right Twas there my heart let down the HOUDE ORION.

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They use the well known and long tried "Crab Tree Clay" which is unsur-passed in the State of North Carolina. We guarantee our brick and work to

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The co-partnership of W. H. Morriss & Co., is dissolved by mutual consent, and the business of the late firm will be settled by W. H. Morriss. W. H. MORRISS. JOHN T. MORRISS.
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fine, Will make your rooms and parlor shine. Perforated mottoes, and white holly And every other sort of stuff, Of which he hopes to have enough. So now he bids you all adieu And wishes a happy new year too, And not forget C. C. CLAWSON,

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25 bbls. Patapsco and Orange Flour. 40 sacks N. C. Flour. 700 bushels corn. 900 "meal (Virginia bolted). 20,000 lbs. bulk C. R. sides. 2,000 "bacon and shoulders. 1,000 "canvassed and uncanvas hams.

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35 " New Orleans
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In addition to these, I keep a full line
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nice line of

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Prime Cream Cheese. Shaker's Dried Corn. Golden State Current Jelly. Sampson and Raspberry Preserves. Plain and Mixed Pickles by quart of rosse and Blackwell's Chow-Chow. rosse and Blackwell's Mixed Pickles. Summers & Co's, mixed Pickles and Dried Chipping Beef and Broiling Beef Choice Fulton Market Corned Beef.

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RALEIGH MARKETS.

Cotton Market: Reported by PARKER & AVERA, Cotton RALEIGH, N. C., May 2, 1879.

CITY MARKETS-Wholesale Prices Corrected by CHISTOPHER & SORRELL

Official Report of Grocers Exchange, RALEIGH, N. C., May 2, 1879. Flour, North Carolina. \$5.75 \(\frac{46.00}{96.00} \) Chickens. 15 \(\frac{6}{32} \) Corn. 60 \(\text{66.65} \) Corn Meal 55 \(\text{66.00} \) Bacon, N. C. Hog round. 7 \(\text{68.85} \) Bulk Meats, clear rib sides...

North Carolina Pork...

Coffee, prime Rio... Cotton Ties, new.....spliced..... Eggs..... Beeswax.

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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. NEW YORK, May 2.-Money 21@3. Exchange 4.86@4.86f. Governments firm 3f. State bonds dull. Cotton—net receipts 55 bales; gross 152. Futures closed firm; sales 141,000 bales; May 12.01; June 12.19; July 12.36;

August 12.49@12.50; September 12.09; October 11.49@11.50; November 10.00@ 11.00; December 11.03@11.05. Cotton quiet; sales 551 bales; middling uplands 12; middling Orleans 121; weekly net receipts 734; gross 12,413; exports to great Britain 3,040. Flour generally without decided change. Southern flour firm, fairly active. Wheat 1/6/1c better; ungraded winter red \$1.086/\$1.13; No. 2 do. \$1.1446/\$1.141 Corn easier; ungraded 43@451; No. 1, 42. Oats 1@1c better 321@33 for No. 3. Coffee steady. Sugar quiet and unchanged; refined dull and unchanged. Molasses in less de-mand and easier. Rice unchanged, trade moderate. Rosin dull at \$1.374@ \$1.40 for strained. Turpentine heavy at 30. Pork quiet and weak \$9.15@\$9.25;

30. Pork quiet and weak viries and old \$10.25; new middles quiet and steady. Lard lower, prime steam 6.221 G86.30. Whiskey nominal at \$1.07. Freights lower.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—Oats steady; Southern 34@37; Western white 33@ 35; do. mixed 301; Pennsylvania 336 35. Rye quiet 58(660. Hay steady. Provisions firm; mess pork \$10.50(6 \$10.75; buik meats loose—shoulders 37; clear rib sides 47; packed 41/951. Ba-con—shoulders 41/647; clear rib sides 6; hams 91 (@ 92. Lard, refined, in tierce 72. Butter quiet and weak, prime to choice western packed 15@17; roll 11@13. Eggs duli and weak 10, Coffee dull, Rio cargoes 10@16. Whiskey dull

CINCINMATI, May 2.-Flour dull but not quotably lower \$4.50@\$5.50. Wheat steady and in fair demand, red and amber \$1.02@\$1.061. Corn in fair demand and firm at 37@371. Oats dull at 28@31. Pork dull and nominal at \$10.00. Lard higher, current make held at \$6.00 bid; \$6.05 asked. Bulk meats stronger—shoulders \$3.50 asked; short rib \$4.55@\$4.60; short clear \$4.75. Bacon firm-shoulders \$4.04; clear rib \$5.04 (\$5.0\frac{1}{2}; clear sides \$5.03\frac{1}{2}(\$65.03\frac{1}{2}\$). Whiskey active and firm at \$1.01. Butter dull, fancy creamery 18(\$6.20\$); choice Western reserved 13(\$6.15\$). Hogs steady and in good demand; receipts 1,538;

and in good demand; receipts 1,555; shipments 1,222.
Wilmington, May 2.—Spirits turpentine quiet and steady at 26½. Rosin steady; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.02½. Crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.80; yellow dip \$1.60; virgin \$2.10. Tar quiet at 77½. Corn quiet and firm; white 54.

prime white 54.
Liverpool., May 2—Noon.—Cotton strong; middling uplands 6‡; middling Orleans 611-16; sales 14,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000 bales; receipts 10,400; American 7,450. Futures -buyers offering 1-16 more; uplands and low middling clause for May delivery 62; May and June do. 6 21-32@62; June and July 6 21-32@6 11-16; July and August 6 23-32; August and Sepand August 6 23-32; August and September 64 66 25-32; September and October 6 25-32; October and November 64. Sales for the week 74,000 bales; American 59,000.

LIVERPOOL, May 2-Night.-Uplands and low middling clause for May and June delivery 623-32@67; June and July 67, 625-32@613-16; July and August 6:27-32; August and September 6:27-32@64; September and October 64; October and November 6:21-32, 6:11-16@ 629-32. Futures strong.

MAY 2.—Cotton—Middling, low middling, good ordinary: Galveston—nominal at 11½, 10½ and 10½ cents; net

receipts 217 bales. Norfolk-firm at 111 cents; net receipts 722 bales. Baltimore-firm at 11%, 114 and 11 cents ; net receipts 8 bales. Boston—steady at 12, 11; and 11; cents; net receipts 341 New York.

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